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RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1888. MISCELLANEOUS.

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ALABAMA MOONSHINERS. in an Illieft Still-A Child's Pu

spot. A blue curi of smoke arcse, which was from the still we were going to visit.

Then down the narrow mountain side we rode, guided by the sensible animal. If a allp of his foot was made, eternity would have been our doom.

Soon a point was reached about 200 yards from the still. One of my companions took from his pocket a whistle, made of a piece of reed, and gave two shrill whistles, which were answered.

The animals were tied, and one of the men said to the other, "Jim, his peepers are too good; I guess we had better cover them."

With these words the two men proceeded to bind a cloth over my eyes. After walking around and about, a cave was entered.

When the door was thrown back, my eyes were freed and a scene of interest was pictured.

The room was a cavern dug out of a coal deposit, about twenty by sixteen feet, in which were arran-ed the worms and barrels, with piles of corn and dried fruit. Hanging about were guns and pistols, near which was a silde made to open and close at a moment's notice.

The interior was successive of the wild nature of the mountains. The men inside were dressed in clothing of coarse material made at home. They arms were bared and grizzly with hair. Their faces caused them to have the appearance of demons.

demons.

In a corner of the cavern was a man busily engaged in pouring wildcat whisky in a funnel, which was conveyed off through a pipe made of mountain cane.

"Where does that go to?" was asked.

"You can't know all, stranger; whar that runs to you nor any other man will know, but it is taken off you can bet on it."

Behind a tub of sour mash was a little ranged nine-year-old child, who had a stick stirring the contents. The little thing was covered with dirt, and half clad in coarse homespon.

in coarse homespun.

'Chunk it up, Mag, and come hereand

"Chunk it up. Mag, and come hereand see the stranger."

The child, half frightened and cowered, approached me, but her timidity overcame her and she stopped.

"Come here, you halle hell cat and sing," was spoken by one of the men.

The child began to sing in a voice as plaintive as a dove, and before she had finished the tears were streaming down her cheeks.

"What is the child's name?" was asked.

"We call her Mag, for short. That child has a history as long as your arm, but she will never tell it. She knows she will get the strap."

Poor little pitiful object to be in the hands of such demons. But how did she get there?

Her dark blue, childish eyes looked up, moistened with tears, and pleaded to be spared the lash. Her story was a strange one, and was calculated to toned.

strange one, and was calculated to touch the chords of a hardened heart.

One cold morning six years before, a man was seen slo..ly riding along the mountain road with a ci...d in front on the saddle. The snow was falling, and he tenderly clasped her wrape around her.

Up the mountain higher were two mer who had been introd; ed, and they were gazing at the sight below. "Take the glass and see if you are sure

gazing at the sight below.

"Take the glass and see if you are sure he is a spy."

Soon the sharp ring of a rifle was heard and the traveller drowned I leless from his addle, and the chall was laten to the cave of the moonshiners. The child has been there since.

The duty of the child is to mix sour mash and keep her mouth closed, which she performs faithfully.

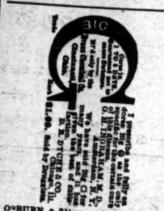
The question was asked of these men:

"Are you not afraid of the revenue men and will they not get you?"

"Stranger, we are not afraid of heaven or hell, much less anything on two legs. We are trying to make an honest living and the man who tries to stop us dictathat's all. The law has got to take the same chances we do."— untsyllie Correspondence of Atlanta Constitution.

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TOWN ORDINANCE Ac. 28. An Ordinance Pertaining to Sew-

erage in the Town of Reno. [Passed July 7, 1888.]

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER AND AUthority conferred by the laws of the
bisate of Nevada, the Board of County Comnissioners do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It is hereby made the duty of all
persons owning property fronting on streets
and alleys within the corporate limits of the
town of Reno, through which the sewer system of said town has been, or may hereafter
be completed, to property connect the waste
and soil pipes of their respective premises
with said sewer systems, so as to property
and effectually drain, their said premibe made with iron or vitrified earthen
pipe; and if any property-owner shall
all, sefuse or neglect to make proper
connection with said sewer system, as herein
provided, for a period of thirty days after
the completion of said sever system to or
past his or her premises, the Board of County
Commissioners shall cause written notice to
be served upon all such property-owners, or
the party in possession or such premises, to
immediately cause such connections to be
made; and if the person or persons so notified fail, refuse or neglect to connect such
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deemed a public nuisance, and the sheriff of
Washoe county shall have althority, and it
is hereby made his duty upon written order
of the tommissioners, to summarily remove
the same, and in so doing may employ such
help as he may deem necessary; and any expense incurred therein shall become a lien
upon the premises aftected thereby. After
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the sheriff shall make an itemized statement
of the expenses incurred by him in the performance of such noty, and deliver the same
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Section 2. When any sink, vanit or cess-section 2. When any sink, vanit or cess-section 2. When any sink, vanit or cess-sioners, a provided in Section 1 of this dinance, the owner, or any person in rec-sision of the owner, or any person in recordinance, the owner, or any person in pos-session of any such premises, who shall thereafter erect, maintain or suffer to exist upon such premises any vault, sink or cess-pool, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a nuisance, and upon conviction thereof be-tore any Court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$22, nor more than \$100, or be imprisoned in the County Jail not to exceed 25 days, or by-both such fine and imprisonment.

Attest:

T. K. HYMKRS, Chairman.

Attest: T. V. JULIEN, Clerk.

TOWN ORDINANCE No. 29. an Ordinance Pertaining to Stre Grades in the Town of Rene.

[Passed July'13, 1888.]

UNDER AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE laws of the State of Nevada, the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe county, Nevada do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Whenever, in the judgment of the Board of County Commissioners it is necessary to establish the grade of any street, alley or sidewalk within the limits of the town of Reno, the Board shall, by resolution, duly recorded in the records of the Board designate the particular street or alley wherein such grades are to be established, and by actual surveys, cause such grade or grades to be made and marked with iron pins, and a map thereof to be filed in the office of the County Cierk; and when the map shall have been so filed the grades so marked and therein designated shall be changed except upon petition signed by persons representing at least three-fourths of the street or alley effected by the proposed alteration or change. And where grades have been so casablished all buildings an sidewalks thereafter constructed or reconstructed shall be made to conform to such [Passed July'12, 1888.]

T. K. HYMERS, Chairman. Attest : T. V. JULIEN, Clerk.



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Partition Notice.

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Assessment Notice.

Thirteenth Day of September, 1888, Shall be declared delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction on the 13th day of October, 1888, unless payment of said assessment be made on or before said last-mentioued date, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Trustees PIERCE EVANS, Secretary, Reno, Nev , August 13, 1888, au141d

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, John A, Fing the sole management, and will pay all bills and collect all accounts due the late R. W. PARRY, J. A. FITZGERALD.

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO ALL THOSE interested to present their claims against the estate of JOHN DALZILL deceased, with the pecessary vonchers and proofs. to A. G. FLETCHEN, executor of said estate, at his residence on Central between right and Sixth streets, Rene, Nevada, within ten months from the date of the first publication of this sotice. Should the same not be presented for allowance and approval before the close of said term they will be barred.

Jylt 4w. A. G. FLETCHER, Executor.

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AND OFFICE AT CARSON CITY, NEV.,
August 2, 1882.—Notice is hereby given continuous and the following named settler has fired notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Carson City, Nevada on the Nifia Day of september, 1868.

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LEGAL.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE State of Nevada in and for the county or Washoe.—In the matter of the estate of MYEON. LAKE, deceased.—On reading and filing the petition of William Thompson. Mrs. Jane Lake, and Mrs. Jane Lake as guardian of Myron C. Lake, a minor, praying for a partition of the estate, real and personal, of said deceased, heretofore as seased to said petitioners. William Thomson.

Light Company, a corporation.—Principal place of basiness, Reno.—Location of given that at a meeting of the Trustees of the Reno Electric Light Company, held on the company, an assessment (No 1) of Fifteen Cents per share, was levied upon each and every share of the capital stock of said company, payable immediately in United States gold coin: and any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the

Dissolution Notice.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO ALL THOSE interested to present their claims against the estate of "HILIP IKESK, decased, with the necessary vonchers and proofs, to JULIA REEK, administratrix of said estate, at the law office of W. Webster et Reno, Nevada, within ten months from the first publication of this notice; and if the same are not presented for allowance and approval within ten months they will be barred.

JULIA REESE, Administratrix.

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Homestead Application.

THE BILL POR THE PAYMENT AND adjustment of Indian Depredation Laims having passed the House of Representatives at Washington, and is now pend ing in the Senate, it will be to the interest to hose having claims of that sort to confewith the undersigned at Reno, who are agents for the collection of such claims. C. S. YOUNG, C. H. STOUDARD

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RESOLVED. That we are in favor of the protection of home industry, and that the abover of this country have a right to all he work required to supply the propel of the United States, and that we are in favor of high wags, and to that end will protect the wags are from competition with the cheap labor of other lands.

RESOLVED. That the policy of the Government should be insugurated and established by the pople trough their representatives in hoth ones of Congress, and not by the President or money trust, of wilch he, either as agent or head, is most active in defauding.

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RESOLVED, That we recognize the right of labor to organize for its lawful protection.

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For Justice Supreme Court, M. A. MURPHY Of Eameralda Cor

. C. CLEVELAND, EUGENE ROBIN ON, Of White Pine County. G. F. TURRITTIN.
Of Humboldt County.

For State University Regents, (Long Term) T. H. WELLS,

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New Dentist.

W. HITCHCOCK, DENTIST, HAS located in Keno, with office temporarily at the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the aut the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the same of the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the rasidence of E. Meyer, opposite the rasidence of

Monday, August 27, 1888.

This School will be under the direction of one of the most competent teachers in the United States. No pains will be spared to make it first class in every particular. Only a limited number of pupils will be admitted, and the preference will be given to boys and girls of eight, nine and ten years of age. It is desirable that applications for admission be made as early as possible.

For further information call on or address PRESIDENT LEHOY D. BROWN, Or Ms. GEORGE H. TAYLOR.

Clerk of the Board of Education, Reno, Nev analytic We are in favor of the absolute excin of Chinese, and of the restri tion of impression by which the overcharged condition of the labor market is made a orne, and avor legislation by which a revision of asturalization and land laws may be compilabed.

The Plasterer

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana.

POR VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, Of New York.

Monday.........August 20,-11 88

NOTICE.

Readers of the Evening GAZETTE, going out of town for the summer, can have the paper mailed to them to any point on the Pacific Coast for 50 cents | wife and son. The two men were per month, postage free.

The Captured Rebel Flags.

The case of the Confederate battle flags was the solitary instance in which Mr. Cleveland attempted to play upon the patriotism of the nation. The result satisfied him that he did not know much about it, and was not a fit subject for learning. In all the discussion which that incident has excited, there has arisen but one feeble defender of the President, and that is Congressman McKinney. He sought to excuse the act by the declaration that "twentyone rebel flags were returned by Secretary Edwin M. Stanton."

Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun was at that time Astant Secretary of War and in a position to know the exact truth of the matter. Besides, though nominally a Democrat, Mr. Dana is like a hornet, always ready for a fight, and he considers it quiet immaterial into whom he inserts his sting. He does it to Mr. McKinney in this wise:

"This is utterly untrue and misleading. It has been boldly asserted that while Secretary Endicott, whatever his desire, never actually gave back any Confederate flags, Secretary Stanton re-stored many. What Secretary Stanton actually did was to put certain Confederate flags into the custody, not of their original owners, but of their Union captors. They were loaned to Union veterans. * * * But the all-essential point to note is that in not a solitary instance among the twenty cases, is it pretended that a Confederate flag was restored to its original Confederate owners, or to any person representing them? The right of the captors to such emblems was treated as superior.

Harrison and the Uninese.

The interest of this coast in what may have been General Harrison's position upon the Chinese question fifteen, ten or five years ago, is not keen. Indeed outside of the Democratic press it does not exist. What the people are interested in knowing, however, is the present position of the two nominees upon this subject. General Harrison's, as usual, is simple enough. He is frank and explicit. With a better understanding of the question he has changed his first views, as have many conscientions Eastern men of both parties. and now hold with the best sentiment of this Coast for absolute exclusion. Mr. Cleveland's senti-ments in the past on any subject nobody knows: And as far as is possible he is equally clusive and evasive now. But if he has re sained from making any declar altogether to escape the logic of facts. Those facts are, that when he took office there was in force all that could be desired, but rably good, had they been tration has seen them knocked so fall of holes that they look like callenders without making one spurred by the approaching elec-tion to offer some show of sym-pathy with the Coast, so profound was its ignorance of the subject, that the attempt brought it nothing but ridicule. What has the Lornon, August 20-Advi st to look for from the Demo

OVER THE WIRES.

Blaine and Carlisle May Meet in Debate.

The Southern Method for Preserving Order.

No Hope for Goldenson-A Hoodooed Well-Sara Bernhardt's Nerve-Miscellaneous.

A HOODOOED WELL.

A Hemarkable Chain of Fatal Ac eldents.
STEUBENVILLE, O., August 19.-

A peculiar accident occurred near this city yesterday, resulting in the death of George Owens, his engaged in digging a well on their farm and were boisting earth and stones with a windlass, rope and heavy bucket. As the father was dragging up a load the rope broke and the bucket fell a distance of ten feet, striking the son, who was in the well. As soon as assistance could be procured the father was lowered into the well where he found his son insensible. The young man was drawn up and the rope was lowered for the father, who was holsted almost to the sur-face when the rope again broke and the man fell to the bottom, breaking his neck. He died almost instantly. Before the father could be removed from the well the son, whose skull was crushed and whose shoulder blades were broken, died and both bodies were taken to their home. Mrs. Owens was so prostrated by the shock of the death of her husband and her son that she has since died also.

LOUISIANA REGULATORS

The Peculiar Methods of South New ORLEANS, August 19,-Reports from Freetown and other sources indicate that more than twenty negroes were killed Thurs-

day by the Regulators, and that several others were wounded. This has leaked out in the face of repeated declarations from various sources that the troubles in Iberia are neither social nor political. It is vehemently asserted that good citizens, black and white, are citizens, black and white, are banded in an effort to suppress the disorders of the lawless and immoral classes of blacks. The story of a mass meeting of blacks and whites to bring about order is repeated. A special dispatch from Shreveport says that a report has been received there that on Tuesday last a negro was banged by a mob in Big Cypress Bayou. Bossier parish, for breaking into a store and stealing a sum of money.

MAMIE KELLY'S MOTHER.

stealing a sum of money.

She Denies That She has Signed the Goldenson Petition

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.-Kelly, who was murdered by Alex. Goldenson, denies the statement revarding her, made by the con-

"that I have signed the petition to day.

Governor Waterman asking for a —Senator Stewart has introcommutation of his sentence. I never signed the petition and never saw it. I wouldn't sign it if it were list, with the rank of Colonel of commutation of his sentence. I never signed the petition and never saw it. I wouldn't sign it if it were presented to me. On the contrary I would appose any step to get the Governor to set aside the sentence of the court." Mrs. Kelly went home crying bitterly over the fact that she had been represented as having condoned the offense of the man who had slain her daughter,

Bernhardt's Nerve.
PARIS, August 20.—Bernhardt drove to Railliero in a Tilbury yesterday, her sister and friend following in a break. When crossing lowing in a break. When crossing the Benquez bridge over a danger-ous and rapid torrent, the horses attached to the break became frightened and started to run. A catastrophe was imminent, but Bernhardt alighted from the Tilbury, selzed the horses' head and at the peril of her life led the animals across the bridge.

Ratiroad Assessments.
Sacramento, August 20.—The work of railroad assessment has been completed. The total assessment is \$4,301,500, a reduction of ment is \$4,501,500, a reduction of about \$3,000,000 from last year's assessment. This reduction was caused by the decision of a United States Court declaring that the franchises of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads could not be assessed.

day, and before leaving stated t notwithstanding all new emes in behalf of Goldenson he

A PREACHER BOUNCED.

pastor of the Euclid avenue Bap-ing's entertainment is promised. The tist Church, one of the largest and Reno Cornet Band will furnish the richest in the city, created excitement among his people by publicly inviting all Christians to partake of communion in his courch. The Baptist people of the country dis-cussed it at length, All agreed

that Dowling was no longer a Bap-tist. Yesterday at a prayer meeting Dr. Dowling unexpectedly read a long letter to his congregation, announcing that since there was no room in the Baptist denomination for an open communiouist, which he had become, he would resign, not only from his courch but from the denomination. The Board of Directors will accept the resignation. The affair has created much excitement in church circles.

THE TARIFF.

Proposition for a Joint Discussion Between Blatte and Carlisle. WASHINGTON, August 19 .- Last evening's Star says: The proposition is under consideration by the Democratic campaign managers to arrange for a joint discussion of the Tariff question by Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Haine. It is proposed to challenge Blaine to meet Carlisle and discuss the question in alternate speeches in twelve principal cities of the Union, six to be usmed by Mr Blaine and six by the Speaker. The opinions of a men as to the advisability of such a course have been asked, and there is a very general concurrence

of approval. Parcell's Mother. WASHINGTON, August 19. Mr. C. McCourt of the Sixth Auditor's office has received a letter from Mrs. Pernell, in which she makes a vigorous appeal to all the friends of Home Rule for Ireland who may possess any letters or evidence

may possess any letters or evidence useful to her son's defense from the attacks of the London Times, to forward the same to Mrs. Parnell, Ironsides Park, Bordentown, New Jersey. In the letter she eave, "But now, to my anguish my wise, kind and noble son Charles is at last exposed to bear the expense of a triff that may end like Mr. O'Brien's, in a confiscation of his property, for one can hardly of his property, for one can hardly believe that the object of the Tory Government is imprimis, to cut off his own means. God grant that nothing worse may be their de-

Moore and Wil tyms We'd. GRASS VALLEY, August 19. Moore and Williams have been held to answer before the Superior Court on the accusation of the murder of Kneebone, with bail fixed at \$5,000 each. The accused were taken to the county jail, and will sue out a writ of habeas cor-pus on the ground that the evi-dence does not warrant their com-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

-The Ogden Union, owing to Mormon pressure, has had to haul down the Republican standard and become noucommittal.

-Mme. Pelouse, a sister of M. Grevy, has been declared a bank-rupt. Her liabilities are \$600,000. -W. Scott Moore, one of the demued man. iticians of the Southwest, died at "fle declares," said Mrs. Kelly, Albuquerque, New Mexico, yester-

Infantry. -Admiral Luce has been di-rected to proceed to Port-au-Prince bay with the Galeus, to protect American interests, which are endangered by the revolutionary movements in Hayti.

There has been copious show-ers and cool weather all over Southern Arizona during the last few days, doing a vast amount of good to the stock ranges. Cattle generally are in good condition, but the feed was fast drying up.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Not an English newspaper has yet said a word in praise of Harrison and Morton and the Republican platform. Congressman Mills says he is able to sleep, now that his bill has got through the House. The bill is des-tined to follow his example. Thirty seven anti-Free Trade Demo

tective Association of the Eight New York Assembly district. What shall it profit the American workman to gain the whole world for his market and lose the wages which leave him margin enough to buy any-

A Reptlet Congregation Forces Its in interest to Resign.

CLEVELAND, O., August 19.—
Some time ago Rev. Dr. George
Thomas Dowling, for eleven years

Thomas Dowling, for eleven years

Leveland Amount of the club have attained a remarkable proficiency in attained and a control in the club have attained at the club have a

D\HMS-THORPE In Elko, August 15th Joseph D. Dahms of Huntington Valley, it Miss Kathleen Thorpe of Elko.

PERINI-REFFRITO—In Dayton, August 15 R. Peniri of Sutro, to Miss Louise Reflects of Carson.

FRIDLEY—In Eureka, 'ugust 12, France' infant daughter of William and Maggi Fridley, aged 5 months and 8 days.

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice. OUNT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, RENO Nevada, conducted by the Sisters of At Dominic, will reopen MONDAY, September 3, 1888, For terms address au20 IW* SISTER SUPERIOR.

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this day been dissolved. Mr. H. Werner will
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and receive all moneys due the late firm.

H. WERNER.

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JUTTINGS.

Visiting cards, all styles, at the Ga-

Soda water, fresh and pure, at Osburn & Shoemaker's.

Grand remnant sale at the Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House.

A good meal and a good bed awaits the weary traveler who registers a the Pioneer hotel.

"Our Favorite" gold paint, bronzes, mediums and Bousnas Enriume Polish at Miss Globs', Virgible street.

If in peel of toilet articles, pure drogs or a refreshing drink of seds water, call at the drug store of William Punitger, Virginia street.

The hot lunch served every day at the John Wieland saloon is pronounced by epicures to be first class in every respect. The famous Wieland lager always on tap.

Thurston is agent for all the leading publications, carries all the best brandof tobace s, clars and cigarettes, and can supply every child in town with school books.

Bandwishes of all kinds at Jake Becker's, Commercial Row, At noon time of each day a splendid hot lunch is served, to all comers, free, but a glass of Anhelser beer to wash it down with will cost the small sum of one bit.

Chief Engineer Thyes has placed the old hose cart, which used to be part of the hand engine apparatus, in the new hose house, adjoining the de stables. Everything about first-class condition, and there it is in first-class condition, and there is 750 feet of serviceable hose on the reel. It is understood that the mibolis residing on the south side of the river will organize themselves into a con pany to be known as the River side Hose Con pany, whose mission will be to protect the property in that will be to protect the property in the flourishing section of the town. It is stated that the following named gentlemen will probably enroll themselves as members at a meeting to be called in the near future: Sheriff Flint, T. V. Julien, Colonel B. H. Lindsay, W. R. Chamberlain, H. H. Beck, Joe Jones, Richard Ryland, M. E. Ward, Dan Wheeler, William Caughlin, Dr. Thoma, General Jaques and William Thompson.

A slaughter in Dry Goods.

A slaughter in dry goods and carpets has been commenced by Emrich of the Nevada Cash Store. He is sell-

ing
20 yards of calico for \$1.
25 yards of lawn for \$1.
16 yards of pique for \$1.
12 yards of scrim for \$1.
Colored embroidery from 2 cents per

yard.
Ladies' silk mitts 25 cents per pair.
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Dress goods will be sold for less that their cost price. This is an opportunity for purchasing dry goods and carpets that is seldom offered. Do not delay to take advantage of it as this offer will last but a short time.

with some cheap imitation of D King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the gentime. Becau e he can make more profit he may tell you is has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but instantion go ting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give tilled in all Threat, Lung and Chest alfordions. Trial bottles free at Hosgkinson's Drug Store. Large Bottles 4.

Lieutenant Governor Davis is reported to be quite Ill in Carson.

Mt. St. Mary's Academy will commence its fall term on the 3d proximo.

"Cub" Hall, the Comstock hardware
man, is rusticating at Rubicon Springs.

F. H. Lindsay, the Long valley
ancher, is registered at the Depot

Senator W. J. Westerfield and wife of Lyon county are registered at the Riverside hotel.

Miss Maggie Collins came down from Carson Sunday on a visit to her sis-er, Mrs. W. Conover, of this place.

taxes in Calfornia on \$230,000 worth of property, and the Nevada & California railroad on \$14,000.

Work has been confidence of the Galena mine, near Steamboat. Lew Stevenson is superintending operations and reports satisfactory progress.

Major John H. Dennis came down from Carson last night and passed on to Truckee, on his way to Rubicon Springs, for a two weeks vacation.

Bishop Fowman, of the M. E. Church, has recovered from his recent indisp sition, and to-day pres ded at the Conference now in session here. The attention of those who are in search of desirable residence property in Reno's called to an advertisement which appears under "New To-day."

Mrs. B. F. Bacon and family, who have been the guests of Captain and Mrs. C. A. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulton, departed for San Francisco Saturday night.

The Dan Glen country, Humboldt county, is said to be as dry as a bone. There is no water for milling or mining purposes, and all operations have been suspended.

the river, which usually contains a full head of water, is now almost dry, there now being hardly enough to cover the ottom of the flume.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bragg and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher, who have been visiting Captain and Mrs. C. A. Bragg, returned to their home in Sacramento Saturday night.

Miss Belle O'Leary, who graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Keno. in June last, has been awarded a first grade certificate by the Board of Examiners of Lander county and will teach the school at Lewis.

There will be revival meetings held at the Baptist Church each evening this week at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. S. Norvell will preach; also Bible reading meetings every afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Six thousand dollars' worth of True-cee School District bonds were sold saturday by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada county, Cal., to the Citizens' Bank of Nevada City, their bid, \$6,-150, being the highest of the several oidders.

THE PIUTEOWAR

The Last Indian Outbreak in N. A. Huramel, in his interesting "History of Washoe County," gives

the following graphic account of the Piute war in 1860: the Piute war in 1860:

Below the Pyramid Agency is the battle ground of the Piute war of 1860.

The general reasons assigned by the ments of the whites upon Indian lands, and the destruction of the pine forests. The first outbreak of the Indians was the burning of Williams Station, near Fort Churchill, and the killing of five whites. The news of this outrage was brought to the settlement by James O. Williams, and the whites vowed vengeance. Aff the scattered settlers were called in, and detachments were organized for the purpose of retaliating. The volunteers numbered 105 men, were divided into five squads, and officered as followed: Virginia City (Company 2), Captain Archie MeDonald; Virginia City (Company 1), Captain Frank Johnson; Silver City, Captain R. G. Watkins; Carson vity, Major W. M. Ormsby; Genoa, Captain R. F. Condon. With Major W. M. Ormsby as commander, the regiment P. F. Condon. With Major W. M. Ormsby as commander, the regiment started, and May 9, 1860, eincamped at Buckland's Station, Carson river. On the 10th they arrived at Williams Station, the scene of the massacre they intended to avenge. On the 11th they encamped at the Big Bend, or Lower Crossing (now Wadsworth). On the 12th they marched down the Truckee river to the beginning of the avenue before mentioned, where is now the principal farming portion of the reservation. This place is a veritable basin, and more than probable was worn away by high Ed. Gallagher, is recovering rapidly.

George Greeno, the Long valley rancher who has been sick in Reno for the past three weeks, is convalescing. Barney Horn, who has been invocating his cattle ranges in Elko county, passed through for San Francisco last night.

The Republicans of White Pine will hold their County Convention at Ely, September 25. The Democrats follow two days later.

The Carson & Colorador ailroad pays taxes in Cattornia on \$230,000 werth of the Agency buildings now stand, when

it, had entered the basin, and marched north one and a halt miles, or to where the Agency buildings now stand, when they saw a band of mounted Indians on an elevated point to the right and in front of them. The order was given to charge, and about half the command dashed up the slope, only to find that the Indians had disappeared, and another band just out of rifle range strung out in a long line before them. While considering what to do next, the Flutes sprang up from behind the sagebrush on every side and poured in lead and arrows on the whites. The company were stupefied with surprise; their horses, terrified by the noise of the battle and the hideous yells of the Indians, stampeded and could not be controlled. That part of the command still in the basin made for the timber, and the frightened animals of the others rushed after them to a point on the river northwest of the Agency buildings. This was a fatal move, as the Indians on the plateau strung out, flanked the whites on the south, and prevented them from retreating the way they had come, and drove them north, where another band of Indians were in amount of the south themselves hemmed

which appears under "New To-day."

A private letter received here Satur day states that Kev. T. P. Bradshaw, who is in San Francisco for medical treatment, is gaining strength rapidly.

Nate Roff is having a hard siege, having had a relapse which again placed him on his back in bed. He is now threatened with typhoid fever.

A. V. Townsend, a capitalist and mining expert of San Francisco who has been visiting the Cornstock the nast week, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Bacon and family, who have been the guests of Captain and Mrs. C. A. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton, departed for San Francisco only to te pursued, overtaken and snot

only to be pursued, overtaken and shot down. The pursuit was continued as far as Wadsworth, when night gave its triendly shelter to the remnant, who lost no time in making their way to Buckland's Station. Thus in disaster ended this first battle fought at Pyra-mid Lake. Soon the news of the result, with all its horrors, went flash-ing over the wires, and help came from Nevada City, San Juan, Sacian ento and Placerville, the gatlant Cahfor-nians braving the Sierra to add their

ottom of the flume.

The copartener-hip heretofore existing between H. Werner and Lisle amison in the carriage painting business, has been dissolved, Lisle Jamison retiring from the firm.

The Republican acknowledges that fruckee is the wickedest fown in the country and calls for a general cleaning out of had characters, tramps, thieves, dissolute men and opium fiends.

Hon. J. B. Gallagher of Mason valley is making arrangements to build dams at the Twin lakes for the purpose of storing water for irrigating purposes. A level head has the Senator from Lyon county.

the 31st they reached Wadsworth, where they were joined by United States troops to the number of 200, making a total force of 804, with Col. Jack Hays as commander of both divisions. From Wadsworth the command moved down teriver eight miles and went into camp, afterward maned Fort Storey, in honor of Capt. E. T. Storey of the Virginia Riffes, who was shot near here a few days later, and after whom is named Storey county. On June 21 a detail of eighty men, under Capt. Storey and J. B. Van Hasen, was sent out on a sconting expedition, with instructions to retreat to rort Storey if they saw the enemy, and not to hazard an engaliant eighty marched until they reached the basin where the former attle was fought. Here they saw the enemy advancing in triangular form, with spex in frost, and, occying instructions, they retreated, the findians following for several miles. After passing the guich where the Truckee dows 400 feet below, the detail saw the main force advancing, so they came to a stand in a small flat, with the Truckee on the east and mountains on the west, the Indians taking position in the rough gorges and buttes. The volunteers took the flat, and the equiare scaled line hill, all advancing in a straight line, stretching from the river a mile west, and forcing the Indians to retreat before them. A brisk ire was given and returned. From mountain, flill, ravine and gorge the indians were compelled to retreat, though through the whole afternoon they or stimatety contested every flow a time ground. When morning dawned in the day following the fight, the indians had vanished. Captain Story was shot through the lungs, and decon the field a few days later. Two or

STATE PAIR GROUNDS.

new fair grounds, and in a short time the Directors expect to have every-thing in apple-pie order for the recep-tion of live stock exhibits, race horses,

etc. The stalls have been admirably arranged, being in close proximity to the track and grand stand, and sight-seers will not be compelled, as at the old track, to walk a block or so in order to view the exhibits.

order to view the exhibits.

The track, also, is rapidly getting into shape, and horsemen who have tried it are enthusiastic in their praise.

Many constitutional growlers have predicted that the track would be of very list account this year, basing their little account this year, basing their adverse opinion on the fact that it adverse opinion on the fact that it generally requires years to place a track in the proper condition for racing purposes. That may be so in many pertions of the country, but happily the soil of the new fair grounds is admirably adapted for such a purpose, and the track is, in the opinion of such a competent judge as Theodore Winters, the President of the State Agricultural Society, one of the best, even at its present stage, on the Pacific Coast, and it is his intention to train his string of racers exclusively at the grounds. the grounds Other less notable horsemen talk in the same strain, and ome are already practicing what they reach. There are now at the grounds eleven or twelve horses in training for the full races, and every day several

of our citizens who have fast nags can

be seen exercising them on the track.

The Ireome of neno's Saloons. A citizen of a statistical turn of mind has been figuring on the amount of money required to conduct the business of the thirty-five saloons in Reno. and has come to the conclusion that the sum of \$30,000 is required every month to meet their expenses, rendering it necessary for the people of Reno and visitors to expend the sum of \$1,000 a day in the establishments in \$1,000 a day in the establishments in order for their owners "to keep even." Reno has a population of, in round numbers, 4,600 people, of which number, the statistician says, there are probably 1,000 voters, or about thirty adults to every saloon. Placing the number of saloons at thirty-five, and allowing them a revenue of \$1,000 a day, each saloon would take in, if the patronage was equally divided, the sum of \$28.57, and each adult in Reno spend the sum of \$1. It goes without that a largest part of \$1. saying that a larger proportion of Reno's population do not spend \$1 in a day, or in a month for that matter. for the ardent, and the statistician has come to the conclusion that the salcons derived the greater portion of their revenue from the floating population.

One Source of Revenue Sheriff Flint collected for the month of July the sum of \$975 from the owners of thirteen gambling games, each being assessed \$75 for the privilege of opulent citizens of the riverside town. The thirteen games comprised three faro games, one roulette game, seven stud games, and two fan-tan games in Chinatown. Of the amount collected the State received twenty-five per cent, and the balance was turned into the county treasury for the benefit of the collected will probably exceed that of last by at least \$1,000, as during the Fair there are generally from ten to fifteen games of chance running besides the usual number. According to those figures it is safe to assert that Washoe county and the State derive an annual

is completed, the county officials, it is said, will put the county boarders to. work on the plot of ground belonging to the town and located in front of the court house, which has been set apart for park purposes, and will soon trans-form the now barren plot into "a people's breathing ground." In this way very little expense, and if the county dads are loth to spend much money it

subscription.

Reno's Educational Institutions
The vacations of the scholars attending the various public and private educational establishments of Reno

and the surjum water and never yet has it isen within two feet of the top of the dam. But there are other places where the Reno folks could and dams and create reservoirs. But they will never do it. They prefer to grow and grow. are fast drawing to a ciose, and within two weeks every school will be filled with young people eager for knowledge. On the 27th instant the public schools will reopen, the School for Girls on the 30th instant, Mt St. Mary's Academy on the 3d proximo, and the State University on the 5th receiving. proximo.

The farmers of Glendale were made happy yesterday morning by a big flood of water which started from the mountains late Saturday night. They made good use of it, and are now a-sured of a fair average yield of grain, potatoes, etc. Another flood is ex-

One Black Drop. drop of Ick may make a million black fluid is used to enlighten the black fluid is used to enlighten the world on the merits of Dr. Pierce' ti den Medicai Decovery. L teon-somptive every where hear the glantidings. Try it all, who breathe with pain and toss in fever through the long night hours. You will find the cough aone and all op as ballary as a child' will visit your (it w. You will then the orop of ink that brought the measures of mercy to you.

he day following the fight, the me had vanished. Captain Stor y hot through the lungs, and died field a few days later. Two or ea were killed, making three of hites, while the Indian loss was any fifty. This is called the of Truckee. On the 4th of June the march was ned, the command, with the expent of those left behind with the

county Times, a knot of waiting pas-sengers were talking politics when a young man with a crape band on his white hat came up and said:

"Whar' was Harmason. Yes, sir,

upon his banner. Bet you \$10 victory

'Do you mean Harrison?" "Yes, sir, I mean Harmason. Man says I don't mean Harrington lies. Good man. Victory will perch. Can't help it. Bet you \$10!" "Aren't you a little off?" queried one

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"No, sir! Where was Cleeland?"
Good man. Non-inated by acclamation. Victory will perch. Bet you \$10 she will." Do you mean Cleveland?" "Yes, sir, mean Cleveland."
"Yes, sir, mean Cleveland. Any
man who says I don't mean Cleelum
has got to lick me! She has got to
perch. Must perch. Bet fon 10 she'll
perch."
"Which side are you on, anyhow?"

asked a voice.
"Yes, sir. Whar' am I? Good man. Victory bound to perch on me. Must perch. Got to perch or—"

And as the constable led him off he continued:
"Whar' am I? 'Rested by exclamation, but I'll bet the Judge victory perches. Can't help but perch. She's all tired out and got to perch. 'Rah f'r Lincoln and McClellan!"

A STEADY GROWTH. Rene by Gaslight-Lively Time

Notwithstanding the fact that some of our merchants are complaining of depression in business, "times" have not been so good for a year past as they are now. Wherever there is much gambling going on there must be plenty of money in circulation. A tour of the various gaming establishments last night by a GAZETTE representative disclosed the fact that every one was being run at high pressure, and in some places a score of men were found crowded around the green cloth in the hope that Dane

ortune would smile upon them. Opposite the depot the saloons of the hurdy-gurdy class, were doing a rushing business, and the the festive cowboy and the lucky tramp merrily clinked their glasses to the inspiring strains evoked from a cracked phino and an equally disreputable violin. All of the beer saloons were also well patronized and every billiard table in

town was in use.

If any other town in the State presented as lively an appearance as Reno does almost every night in the week, its people would be justified in making the statement that a boom had struck it. As it is Reno, however, the work "boom" has been tabooed by general consent, and it is merely alluded to as a "steady growth."

Bosko Aguin in Danger. The Eureka Sentinet of the 18th instant says: We learn that Charley Boskowitz was again in great danger of losing his life in White Pine county. It appears that he was in the neighborhood of Sheckel's station when the flood overtook him in the flat The water was four feet deep and took pocke up to his chin. It was impossible for him to wade, and being very corpulent, his feet shot out from under revenue of at least \$10,0.0 from the gambling games which fourish in and he floated like a cork until assistance reached him. It will be remembered that he had a Work For the Trampe | 1 | cape from freezing to death the last time he was out that way.

Storing Water. The Truckee Republican says: Reno rancher suggests that the farmers on the Truckee meadows should subcribe money and raise the dam at Tahoe so as to store more water, which he claims goes to waste in the spring time and use the same for irrigation in the summer. That is a good idea, but the trouble with its eximproving the same, our citizene will scution is that the present dam now no doubt raise the necessary money by holds all the surglus water and never

A/V & T wult Dismissied. The case of W. R. James vs. Virginia & Truckee Railroad Company has been dismissed without prejudice, on motion of the plaintiff. The suit on motion of the plaintiff. The suit was brought to recover \$50,000 dainages for the death of Newton James, son of the plaintiff, who was killed by a V. & T. train at Baltic Switch sone months ago.

B-gi-tration of Veters.

The work of registering voters is

progressing quite satisfactorily, and Tustice Young is of the opinion that the total registration will exceed that of two years ago by several hundred Up to 9 o'clock this morning there had been a total registration of 361, divided as follows: First ward, 64; Second ward, 150; Third ward, 361.

STORMEDS What He Mays. John Rodgers, a prosperous rancher of Smith valley, has flopped. He said recently: "I have voted the straight Democratic ticket all my life, but if the Lord lets me live I will vote for Harrison and Morron next November. I mean just what I say."

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\$1.50 Black Cashimers down to \$1.00. This will be an opportunity that is scidom offered to buy Cashimers at such low prices. To our entire stock of Combination Suits the pruning kuife will be put into. They will be cut right and left and every combination suit must be dis-posed before the Fall season opens

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DOINGS OF WOMEN FULK.

NEW YORK BARGAIN SEASONS AND OTHER TIMELY SUBJECTS.

The Hunt for Cheap Goods, and the Lavish omy of the Huntress-Rose Coghlan Snube an Admirer Who Deserves

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the hottest hour of the day, a woman paused in front of the big plate glass windows of a dry goods house. Within, on a stack of parasols, lay a placard. It read: "Midsummer Clearing Sale." She looked, vi-ibly hesitated, went in. The whim seized me to follow her, acenting the trail

vi-ibly hesitated, went in. The whim seized me to follow her, scenting the trail of a bargain hunter.

Once inside the door she halted. In front of har the elevator shaft bore this lovenck "Carpets laid free until August 15." To her right was a long counter decorated thus: "Bankrupt sale; sacrifice prices; do not let this chance escape you." To her left was another counter with the invitation: "Choice of these trimmed hats, \$2.50." Farther down the store was a central bassar with swinging sign: "All bathing suits marked down." A vari-colored counter tempted the summer girl: "Ribbons at your own price." Summer wraps and jackets in lace and jet were displayed on figures with explanatory emblems: "As advertised, \$2.19." Over the stairs leading to the basement was lettered: "Great sale in domestics today." Upstairs one could see gowns hanging over the bainstrade, fairly holding out their arms to be taken and crying: "Costumes at half the cost of importation." Laces were "fairly given away," and at the wash counter prices were "slaughtered without mercy." The city goes through such a season twice a year.

The woman whom I had followed was

were "slaughtered without merey." The city goes through such a season twice a year.

The woman whom I had followed was slim, 30, bright-eyed. The light of resolution dawned in her face. I had not mistaken my victim. She walked to the elevator. Here sat a group of women wearily fanning themselves, waiting for a chance to rise. We rose to the top floor. Here salesmen were unrolling carpets. Carpets in August. My woman walked unbesitatingly toward a roll of checked ma.ting, "30 cents, was 43." She bought enough for two rooms. She bought also a rug at \$2.95, "marked down from \$3.75," a mosquito-canopy for \$1.28, which she had priced in June for \$2.17 and had gone without when mosquitoes were thickest, waiting for the bargain sales. She inspected the lace curtains, turned her back on them, wheeled about again and bought a pair which she had previously sniffed at, the change of heart being effected by the clerk's assurance that they were going "ridiculously low."

When she went down by the elevator I followed by the stairs and found her on the cloak and suit floor. Lurking in the background while she ran over a couple of dozen beach dresses, two years old and going at \$4.50 to get rid of them, I found myself cheek by jowl with two where women buying children's dresses in embroidered lawn at \$1.50 the dress. They had no children, it appeared, but the things, though tumbled, were "so cheap" and they could find some use for them asses time.

My woman meanwhile had snapped up

and they could find some use for them some time.

My woman meanwhile had snapped up an unconsidered trific of a summer shawlet \$2.13, "was \$4.21 the first of the season" and was now laying in shoes at the "semi-annual clearing sale of broken lots" until I took her for a professional pedestrian. Here I lost track of her for a time, but was solated by the enthusiastic brica brac hunters in the art room who were possessing themselves of the left-overs in rose jars and pottery jugast half rates.

It was on the main floor that I recovered my original bargain hunter with one hand on a piece of Hamburg edging at 4 cents a yard. Two other women had hold of the same piece and something resembling a squabble was in progress. The floor walker was called to settle the quarrel. He bent an anxious gase on the disputed property. Then his face cleared. "That, ladies!" he asked. "There's plenty more of that pattern. You can

plenty more of that pattern. You can all have some and it is a bargain for the money; new, ian't it?"

It was very hot and the store, though

not crowded, was too full for comfort in dog days. My woman wrestled with two dog days. My woman wrested with two dozen others for a chance to finger laces which she might have bought fresh and unsoiled, in perfect comfort with a stool to sit on while she made her choice, all unsoiled, in perfect comfort with a stool to sit on while she made her choice, all for a cent or two more per yard three or four weeks ago. Then she did not care for them. Now she was lavish as if for a trousseau. When she had done with laces she reduced the surplus stock of ribbons by some twenty-five yards. She bought a hat which did not suit her comlaces she reduced the surplus stock of ribbons by some twenty-five yards. She bought a hat which did not suit her complexion for \$5.50 because it was a bargain. She bought two marked down parasols. She drank some chocolate sods, and thus refreshed she bought a mourning bonnet presumably because it was marked "\$5, cut from \$14;" she had no crape about her attire. She bought two amber-headed hairpins and a choice assortment of bonnet pins resembling flies. These were hargains. She bought a last winter's pocketbook and a leather bag. She bought tooth brushes and perfumery. Then she went on a fresh tack and bought a dress pattern of summer alik, at \$9 cents a yard, "was \$1." She indulged herself in a blue figured challi and a gray chambry robe at \$1.60 each, "were \$5.18." Then she went into the basement and when I left her, exhausted before I had tired out my victim, she was laying in a store of decorated salt cellars at 7 cents each. Great are bargains. When the shelves are thinned out the dealers will get in fall goods. Meanwhile women buy whether they have any use for a thing or not, tumbling over one another with eagersess to lay hands on something which very possibily they rejected as not suitable yesterday. Forsooth to day it is a bargain. If it were not the dealer might hold it till fall.

A young man on board a West Point steamer got a fresh proof some days since that it is unwise to try to swap horses amid stream. He had devoted himself smiduously during the earlier stages of the trip to a pretty yellow-haired, blueyed damed whom he had under his charge. He was in the act of pointing out to her the alopes of Dundenberg when his glauce fell on a woman with merry frish ayes, a fresh color, and a smile that checked his eloquence on his lipa. He watched the newcomer more and more intently for some minutes, then made an excuse to the hime eyes beside him and left the deak. He was gone but a few minutes and came back having picked up, dear known whare, a handful of succery bloomers. Stepping with what grace he c

watched the outcome of the game. "This lady dropped them, I think," said she of the Irish eyes, "and in any case blue is for blonder." She handed the flowers to the deserted sweetheart, whose face had grown perplexed and whose innocent eyes had begun to fill at the open transfer of allegiance. The young man looked off shoreward and was not fluent in conversation, while a rumor gained currency among the passengers that, like a full generation before him, he had been trying to start a fil station with Rose Co; hlan. The political fever inflames the unmar girl, and in opposition to her of the bandanna has appeared she of the American flag. The flag bends itself easily to devices in jewelry, and flag pins have appeared for fastening the sash and other uses about the attire. A pretty gown in white China silk was seen the other day with its draperies caught in place wherever needed by bright little flags in enamel in lieu of ribbon bands. There was a flag pin on each shoulder and another on the hand of the sailor hat. Small

ever needed by bright little flags in enamel in lieu of ribbou banda. There was a flag pin on each shoulder and another on the band of the sailor hat. Small flag but one make decorative trimming for summer dresses, and narrow red, white and blue ribbous are tied about the throat or pinned upon the gown. The bandanna girl and the flag girl oppose each other at tennia, and in the "progressive" game, when three or four courts are used, the rivalry of the bright colors makes a picturesque afternoon scene.

Some of the floating newspaper paragraphs about Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher are as uncalled for as they are unkind. It is true that Mrs. Beecher has a narrow income, which has necessitated a radical change in her mode of living. It is true that her recent literary work has been undertaken for self-support, but there the truth eads. It is only possible to get an accurate idea of her life by remembering that she is absorbed in the memory of Beecher. There are pictures of him on every wall of her room. There are seldom less than two or three ministures of him on her writing deak. She has a tray great wines given graying about her are seldom less than two or three miniatures of him on her writing deak. She has always green vines growing about her favorite likeness of him as a young man. She does not like Dr. Abbott, because it would hardly be possible for her to like anyone in her husband's pulpit. The world revolves about Mr. Beecher, and her chief pleasures in life are the indications which come to her that he is remembered.

E. P. H.

A FAMILY DIFFERENCE.

Young Dodge's Escapades Will Cause No Grief to One Branch of Ris Family.

Grief to One Branch of His Family.

The cable announcement the other day that young William Walter Phelps Dodge, nephew of the New Jersey stateman and a member of one of the New York's proudest and wealthiest families, had married a circus rider in London did not cause one branch of the family to shed any tears. I mean the Stokes family, who are so closely connected with the Phelps and Dodges that they are like one family. The cruel hoax of young Dodge last winter in advertising in the daily newspapers the the had married his cousin, Miss Stokes, an heiress to \$3,000,000, only added to an already bitter feeling existing between the Stokes and Phelps families.

To outward appearances it seems that the two families are on good terms, but their intimate acquaintances know that this is not a fact. It is an interesting story and I wooder how it never before

their intimate acquaintances know that this is not a fact. It is an interesting story and I wooder how it never before found its way into print. It begins at a time when Ed. S. Stokes, the popular and generous proprietor of the Hoffmann House, killed Jim Fisk. Up to the time of this sad affair Stokes' family were greatly proud of him. Owing to Fisk's well-known generosity and popularity public opinion was for a time inclined against Stokes. His family and friends were not slow to see this and they worked hard to counteract it. Ned Stokes' uncle, the head of the family, went to Amos Eno, the owner of the Fifth avenue Hotal and the most of the property about Madison Square, and asked him to use his influence in saving his nephew from conviction of murder in the first degree. Mr. Eno had married into the Phelps family, his wife being a sister of the late Governor John S. Phelps, Missouri.

"I want you to talk and use all your influence," urged millionairs Phelps, "to change mubits contain."

fluence," urged millionaire Phelps, "to change public opinion. This young man is of the same blood as I am, and should he be convicted of murder the disgrace would be terrible to my family, and your family and mine are so cl nected that they are like one."

Mr. Euo said there would be no need of trying to change public opinion as he believed that Ed. Stokes was guilty of the offense charged against him. Mr. Phelps tried to show that there was provocation, as was afterwards proven in court, and said that if his nephew came out of the scrape all right he would show by the life he would lead in future that he was not the black-hearted person his enemies tried to make him appear, and would win the respect and esteem of his fellowman.

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But Mr. Eno positively refused his infinence. "I believe it is my duty as a good citizen to refuse my influence to aid a man in escaping a punishment that the law of the land says he deserves," was Mr. Eno's final answer.

A few years later Ed. Stokes was a free man, making wonderful strl'es to resetablish himself and making filends of the leading men of the country. John C. Eno, son of the man who refused to sympathize with Stokes, had turned out to be a defaulter in the mean....... He was cashier of the Fifth Averne Livak in which Stokes' uncle was one of the Latetors. The sider Eno made good the deficiency and supposed the matter-could be easily fixed up. All the directors were personal friends of his and when he spoke of all but one of them he found he had their sympathy. The only other one was Director Stokes. Owing to the close family relations Mr. Eno thought he would have no trouble to save Lis only son from diagrace. But Mr. Stokes hal not forgotten his experience with Mr. Eno when he had rue to him a few years ago to ask his induces on behalf of his nephew. Mr. Eno was astoniahed to have Mr. Stokes repeat his own words: "I believe it is my duty as a good citizen to refuse my influence to aid a man in escaping punishment that the law of the land says he deserve."

Young Eno is still an exile in Canada, and to-day he is probably pining for a sight of his old haunts in New York, while Ed. Stokes is entertaining such distinguished men as Col. Robert G. Incersell, Senator Jones of Nevada, Gov. Hill, Col. John A. Cockerill, Richard Cooke, the hig Tammany chieftain, and Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky, at his place in Saybrook, Conn.

Ned Stokes is one of the most ambittons men in New York. He is greatly impressed with the words of Solomon: "Tell me your company and I will felly you who you are." If there is anything in this Mr. Stokes is a very considerable man.

HARRY WALLER.

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3. TROTTING-18 utle hams (Partet)

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20. PACING-2 in 5, free for air; purse, 21. ThOTTI's G.-S mg e buggy (Fistrict), 2 in 3, owns to dr ve; pures \$100 En-tries cless at 5 F. M. dry telore raps. Trained here as he red. 22. Bt NNIc G.—I wo makes and rej.est; pures. \$500.

22. Bt NNt purposes.
23. Consolation pures.
24. Gu-A --Yuff-Pi,KA'B To make nearest time to 4:30. Entries to close at time of race; pures, \$100. Races will b gin on h day at 1 o'clock r.

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